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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1870.

HIS AWFUL DEATH AGONY.

Autopsy on the Body of Corriveau, the Hydrophobia Victim.

He Was Too Late to Be Saved by Dr. Gibler-More Patients.

The body of Edmund Corriveau, who died marble slab in the Morgue this morning administration and amount of work done has for life.

awaiting Deputy Coroner Jenkins and his with those under former Commissioners. His assail

set of keen dissecting knives.
The body was horribly discolored, purplish face, while the face had attained a hue much

This is due to decomposition. it is said. Dr. Jenkins will have nothing to do but to letermine the immediate cause of death. This, according to Dr. Stawart Paton, will

be found to have been caused by either Beattle's office. paralysis of the respiratory muscles or the sudden bursting of a blood vessel in the

Beyond discovering either of these two things the dissector will learn nothing. Sections of the spinal cord, where the seat

Sections of the spinal cord, where the seat of the disease is, will be taken out for migroscopical examination.

None of Corrivanus relatives had been heard of up to 11 o'clock this morning, but orders for the disposal of the body will probably be received later in the day.

Corriveau's was a horrible death indeel, Lying in an isolated part of the hospital, bound to his cot for fear that he might indict injury upon others and surrounded by the most celebrated physicians of the country, not one of whom was able to relieve his suffering, this man who had come sil the way from Harrisville, it, in the vain hope of obtaining relief had died.

Ho arrived here at midnight Sunday. A physician, who is a fellow-townsman of Corriveau's as well and whose name is Boucher, accompanied him, and the pair went direct to Beilevue Hospital.

At 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning they rang the door-bell at the l'asteur Institute.

Dr. Gibler soon waited upon them. Corriveau was plainly surious and excited, but managed by superhuman efforts to calm himself.

In a business-like way Dr. Gibler ques-

business-like way Dr. Gibler ques-l Corriveau and learned that he had bitten four weeks ago by a small

terrier.

He showed a small wound on the wrist, It was not inflamed but still he complained of a tingling sensation and he confessed that he was unable to swallow liquids.

He said he had had the dog killed and Dr. Gibier smiled. The wound he said was dressed and washed and then he thought no more about it.

"You are to late," said Dr. Gibier looking at Corriveau sadly. "I can do nothing for you,"

ryon. Corriveau recled when he heard the man seismee pronounce the death sentence, the soon recovered and walked steadily yn the house. om the house. He went directly to the hospital, lay wn on a cot and never arose from it

down on a cot and never arose from it again.

The word was soon passed that there was a case of genuine hydrophobia in the hospital. It was only the third case in the hospital history, and celebrated medical men, among whom were Drs. Alfred Janeway, William M. Polk, James, Gouley and Dana, simply locked on. They could do nothing, and their knowledge of this was real pain to them.

The patient's temperature when he lay down was 1031. He could not drink when down was 10314. He could not drink when water was given to him.

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Chloroform was given and the patient succumbed to its soothing influence, but his heart became so weak that it had to be stopped.

He is a young lad of seven from Geor-and possesses wonderful lung power, ring from the noise which samed from operating-room while the inoculating the operating-room while the inoculating was going on. He lives in Augusta, and while playing on the streets last Baturday was bitten by a mad pointer.

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and Twenty-first street, is expected to visit
the Institute some time to-day. He was bitten yesterday.

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Commissioners of Accounts.

Board Also to Take Action.

Hans S. Beattle's reforms in the Street Cleaning Department, and his boasts that River stovedore, was the victim of an unthey will save thousands of dollars to the provoked assault at two o'clock this morncity, are to be tested by the Commissioners ing in West Twenty-third street, and now of Accounts.

from hydrophobia, was lying on a cold and benefit of a comparison of methods in that alone can determine what chance he

spots appearing here and there on the sur- him since he became head of the Street, are under arrest. The former is a Cleaning Department, the rumors of strikes because of excessive hours of labor required in violation of the law, and the backwardness of the Department in making reports, are said to have impelled the Commissioners to make this descent on Commissioner

The trouble in the Street-Cleaning Department does not end here, however. Commissioner Beattie has effected an ar-

rangement by which, it is asserted, the cost of the final disposition of ashes and garbage will be reduced about 25 per cent, and an annual saving of \$50,000 effected. But in the meantime the streets have been

getting dirtier and dirtier, until finally the Board of Health has been compelled to take action in the matter. At the meeting of the Board to-day a re-

port will be submitted which will doubtless cause citizens to think that if Commissioner Beattie had spent more time in the performance of his duties, as understood by his predecessors, and less on his plans, the streets would have been cleaner and the health of some parts of the city better. The condition of the streets in the most

populous parts of the city is simply fright-

populous parts of the city is simply frightful. None of them are clean, and the only evidence of the passage of sweepers are gutters choked with piles of dirt which the cartmen have neglected to remove.

It is a fact beyond dispute that the streets in the Fourth, Suxth, Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh Wards have never been thoroughly cleaned since Mr. Coleman left the Department. Sweepers have gone through them, but they have at no time actually cleaned the pavements, and not half of the dirt which they gathered into heaps has been carted away.

That the condition of the streets in those crowded neighborhoods is as filthy as Tse Evysing Wonto has asserted is borne out by the action of the Health Board, in ordering a special inspection of that part of the city bounded by Canal and Fourteenth streets and the Bowers and East River.

Two-thirds of the Folice Sanitary Squad were ordered out yesterday, and accompanied by Dr. Martin, Fresident Wilson minde a versional inspection of the district on Sunday.

The report of the sanitary policemen who

made a personal inspection of the district on Nunday.

The report of the sanitary policemen who went over their territory very carefully will be presented to the Board of Health at its meeting to-day. I resident Wilson has already read the reports and he expresses himself as decidedly dissatisfied with the manner in which the streets have been cleaned.

My own inspection of the sections covered by these policemen convinces me that the men have not eventrawn the facts, "said President Wilson to an Eventno World reporter. "In several instances they have reported streets and avenues as being in fair condition, but of the crowled neighborhoods they state facts which are startling.

President Wilson will also inspect the

MIGHTY MEN OF MUSCLE.

To-Day Decides the Individual General Athletic Championship.

The sixth annual competition for the indiridual general athletic championship of the United States takes place this afternoon at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club, West New Brighton. The greatest interest prevails in amateur

circles as to the probable outcome of the

There are six competitors, namely : Alexander Jordan, New York Athletic Club; H. L. Williams, Yale College; George R. Gray, New York Athletic Club; J. C. Devercanx, Manhattan Athletic Club; M. O'Suilivan, Pastime Athletic Club, and W. Newmann, New Jersey Athletic Club, and W. Newmann, New Jersey Athletic Club.

The events to be contested are: One hundred-vardrun, putting 1d-pound shot, running high jump, half-mile walk, throwing 1d-pound hammer, pole vault for height, 120-yard hurdle race, throwing 5d-pound pound weight, running broad jump, one-mile run.

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tested most throughly.

It will be noticed that the list of competitors is very small, and the reason is that very few, even of the best athletes, can endure the severe strain of such prolonged physical exertion as is required to last through this all-sround competition.

It is believed that Jordan has the best chance to win.

ESCAPED FROM "THE ISLAND."

A Convict Boatman Dashes Up the Wharf and Gets Away. The following alarm was sent out from

Police Headquarters this morning:

"Escaped from the Workhouse at midnight Charles Johnson; short and stout; has

on a Workhouse suit."

Johnson was one of the crew of the boat that crosses the river to the island from Seventy-sixth street. On the middight trip he leaped ashors when the boat pushed up against the platform and ran away. He was "in" for three months for assault.

Hum Puwes should be counted to the list for Fourth of July beverages. Grooms and draggists, *, *

His Books to Be Tested by the A Well-Known Stevedore Terribly Assaulted on the Streets.

Filthy Streets Cause the Health His Injuries Probably Fatal-Two Rufflans Locked Up.

"Jack" Graner, a well-known North lies in the New York Hospital feebly strug-The Department was never investigated gling with death. The surgeons believe by the Mayor's examiners, and the Commis- that his skull is fractured. His weakness sioners will be deprived of the opportunity has prevented the thorough examination

His assailants, Patrick and Michael Me-The constant trouble into which Commissioner Beattie's so-called reforms have kept electric shops at 510 West Twenty-third ald avenue. watchman, the other a foreman in the shops.

Grancy, who is about forty-three years silver-mounted and broadcloth-covered neighborhood out of their beds. old, is a bachelor and owns the house at 98 Tenth avenue, in which he lives.

His business often kept him out at night. He was returning home after superintend-

He was returning home after superintending the loading of a vessel at the foot of Twenty-third street, and stopped at Eleventic avenue to chat with Policeman Nickson, whom he knew, siter which he walked towards Tenth avenue.

Near the corner a woman, who had not off a Tenth avenue car, asked him the way to Eighth, avenue. She said that she was a Mrs. Morgan, of 445 West Fitty-minth street, where she had been to visit her sister. She was going back to a house on Twenty-third street where she was employed as a servant.

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Effort to Save Little Children.

through a very severe test of engineance, and that before the list of ten events is gone through their vitality and stamina will be tested most thoroughly.

Pilot Nicolay, of the Lillie, No. 8, who arrived to-day on the German steamship the leading results of the latitude of the degrees 23 minutes, longitude of degrees, the Lillie spoke the steamship La Bourgogne lying to with her machinery likes as a support of the latitude of the latitud The captain handed Pilot Nicolay a cable-gram to be transmitted on reaching New York. It was from a passenger to friends

in France.
The Pourgone sailed from this port last Saturday morning. It is not believed the injury to her machinery is serious. The Oriental Mills Assign. INPECTAL TO THE EVENTING WORLD. PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 10.-The Orien-

"Black Straw liate." \$1.00. up at Young's, 601 Broadway, near ileusion.

BEATTIE'S WOES INCREASING. BEATEN NIGH UNTO DEATH. WAS BURIED ALIVE BLAZED FOR HOURS.

Canter, of Chicago.

Ra ping on His Coffin While His Grave Was Filled in

A Horror of Last February Whose Story Is Just Told.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! Cutcago, June 10, -Buried alive! That was the awful fate of Gustav Canter,

On that date he was supposed to have casket and buried beneath the sod the day after his supposed death, with the breath of life still in his body.

The horrible features of the affair have been kept from the public, but the secret has at last come to light. The story is as follows:

GRAPPLED WITH A MAD DOG. KILLED HIMSELF FOR GRIEF.

A Harlem Workman's Heroic Axel Jacobson Seeks His Dead Wife

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This went on until a few minutes before 2,30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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Free Allas Western Got Baltimare Allas Western Got Baltimare Med Got Water Got Western Got Western Got Western Got Western Got Western Got Western Got Water Got Water

The Awful Fate of Tailor Gustay Hyde & Behman's Theatre in Brooklyn Totally Destroyed This Morning.

A Terrible Conflagration Baraly Aver ed by the Firemen.

Thrilling Escape of the Janltor and His Family.

Hundreds of Brooklynites justled each other on the sidewalks in Adems street this morning in their efforts to get a glimpse of the smoking ruins of Hyde & Behman's big aged forty-seven, a murchant tailor who variety theatre, which was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight.
It was the liveliest blaze that Brooklyn has

seen in a long time, and the ficrce glare of neighborhood out of their beds.
At first it was feared that the conflagration would prove very serious, and many be-lieved that the whole block, which is

bounded by Fulton and Adams streets and been started by a defective electric light Myrtic avenue, would have to go. Myrtic avenue, would have to go.

The theatre building itself is a very large and irregular structure, with a frontage of nearly 200 feet on Adams street and extends into the heart of the block with an evening on Myrtic avenue, and the forms.

AWARTED BY A DIG ST. BERNARD DOG. Mr. Glassy has a big St. Bernard dog named "Jumbo," who was the hero of the occasion. He was the first to sniff the

Axel Jacobson Seeks His Dead Wil.

Through a Suicide's Grave.

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Is precial to the remains working to the had hardly turned on the water when the his wife and children at the stair, but the had and somek had almost overpowered them, and it was difficult to find the passage way.

BRAYE FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE.

The theatre building was owned by Hyde A lichman, who also own the Brooklyn Theatre and the Park Theatre in this city. It was built for a market long ago, and its walls were very thick and solid. It is this fact which probably prevented the fire from apreading

LOSSES BY THE PILE.

THE BURNED THEATER AS IT APPEARS TO DAY

commissioner.

Commissioner Shields, precisely at 10 o'clock, amounced that the first complaint would be heard.

Miss Eitzabeth Herring, a dashing young blonde enumerator, attired in an elegant lace-trimmed dress, was the complainant in the care of Jacob Forster, who slammed the door in her face at 121 East Twenty-ninth street when she called Thursday atternoon.

Forster moved over to the witness chair, and, when it became known that he was waiter by occupation, worked all night and slept all day, a change came over Miss Herring's temper, and she longed for his discharge.

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She knew she had disturbed the poor man in his much needed rest, and she asked the Commissioner to discharge him. Forster was allowed to go after teiling Miss Herring all about himself.

Mrs. Lizzie Eligei, of 367 Third avenue, shook her head in an indifferent fashion at Enumerator Theodore Etrich when he visited her house. The determined inquisitor told Commissioner Shields that he had learned that the lady was suffering from a thronic deafness, and she was allowed to go after answering the questions on the schedule.

A MATCH EMPONENT SECURICAL PROPERTY AND PASSED LITTED CONTINUES AND ASSESSMENT OF THE SECURICAL PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT

No Date for Croker's Tale. William M. Ivine said this morning that The breacht proprietor bought it and the has received no intimation from Mayor nitled it up as a variety theatre soon after the Brooklyn Theatre fire, on which occasion it was need as a temporary dead house for the victims of that terrible disaster, and from that fact got the name of the Mayor, with whom the matter is left. "Morgue."

McIlvaine's Trial Put Off Again.

The second trial of Charles McIlvaine for the murder of Grocer Luca was put over to day by Judge Moore in the Brooklyn Cours of Sessions multi July 14. on account of the serious filmess of the prisoner's mother, an important witness.

M. P., received a deputation of brewers to-

day who asked him to give his support to the deensing and Compensation clauses. He replied that it was his opinion that brewers should be compensated if disposersed of their places of business by law. They had as atrong a right to justice in this respect as the members of any other trade.

Mr. Chamberlain's esponsal of the cause of the brewers was meanivocal and gave the deputation great satisfaction.

morning in a much occupied building at 14
Dunham place. The building adjoins the
Kings County Flouring Mill on one side.

of about forty-eight years, with reddy comand is connected by balconies of wood with plexion, dark eyes and brown mustache and

at the Metrochtan Hotel this morning, and President Daniel J. Avery made the address.

Truck-driver John M. Wilking, of 645 West Forty-sixth street, was beid at Jefferson Market Court this morning charged with stealing a truckload of provisions from Robe Brothers, 200 West Thirty-third street.

Three bug listy Chinamen were sent to the island to-day for a month by Jun use McMahon, at the Tomits Court, for raising a row in Mott street less inghours, for raising a row in Mott street less inghours, for raising a row in Mott street less inghours, for raising a row in Mott street less inghours, for raising a row in Mott street less inghours, for raising a row in Mott street less inghours, for the street less inghours for the street less in the stree

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STRUCK BY A TRAIN

PRICE ONE CENT.

Ex-Boodle Alderman Pearson Mortally Injured in Jersey City.

Jumped from the Wrong Car Near Bergen Tunnel.

His Foot Slipped and an Incoming Express Ran Him Down,

Ex-Alderman James Pearson, of the boodle Board of 1884, who was indicted with Jachne, McQuade, O'Neil, Cleary, Fullgraff, Duffy, Dempsey, De Lacy, Wendel, Sheils, Kirk, Farier and the rest for bribery in connection with the Broadway surface road franchise, is in a supposed dying condition in St. Francis's Hospital. Jersey City.

He has been fatally injured by being run over by a train in the Erie Railroad yard as Jersey City.

Since the ex-Alderman's release on ball in BUDA PENTS. June 10.—A hurricane has lived at Paterson, N. J., where he has a cottage and other real estate. Until recently he had a store at 120 Market street, Pat-He was on his way home from this city

last night, crossing the forry at 6 p. M. He boarded the wrong train and was carried as far as the east end of Bergen Tunnel. Then in order to get on the one which was just about to start for Paterson, he jumped He miscalculated the distance or his foot lipped and he fell to the ground directly in

front of the incoming train, which struck im and threw him several yards with great violence. His arm was broken and several of his ribs were stove in, and he received severe internal injuries. A score of men ran forward to aid the unfortunate man, and he was picked up ten-

lerly and carried to the platform. He was unconscious, and, as no one in the rowd recognized him, he was taken to the St. Francis's Hospital. House Surgeon McGill, of St. Francis Hospital, upon examination found the right

pressed it.

The bones were crushed and splintered, and the flesh and arteries torn and mangled. It was seen at once that amputation was absolutely necessary, but the condition of the sufferer wouldn't permit of the operation last night.

arm "actually pulverized," as he ex-

The operation was postponed until to-day, and at noon the remnants of the mangled member were severed. Alderman Pearson was put under annos-

thetics and the entire arm removed at the socket-joint. Mrs. Pearson and alies Pearson and one of the unfortunate man's nephews were at the hospital at the time, but of course were not witnesses of the amputation.

Surgeon McGill in the operation. They said to an Evenino World reporter at 2 o'clock to-day that Mr. Pearson's condition was an extremely critical one and that he had but one chance in ten to recover. He was sleeping under the in

Drs. McLoughlin and Lampson assisted

opiates at 1 o'clock, and all callers were denied admittance. Mr. Pearson's system was fearfully weakened, when brought to the hospital last evening, by the excessive loss of blood which

resulted from his injuries. The main artery in the fleshy part of his arm was torn to shreds and the hemorrhage which followed sapped almost all the Mr. Pearson is a tall and well-made man

and is connected by balconies of wood with the shoe factory of Strusz Bros. on the other is slightly bald.

He was in the gentlemen's furnishing goods business at Twenty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, having been in partner, ship with his friend Taliman there

twenty years. He lives when in New York at 310 West Twentieth street,
His indictment ruined his business and he found a new field of labor in Paterson where he removed.

When brought before the Senate Committer in March, 1886, and cross-examined by

Roscoe Conkling, Pearson admitted that his

brother-in-law, a poor policeman, had de-

posited for him in the Madison Square Bank our \$1,000 bills. He was indicted and arraigned the following month, and was released on \$25,000

It is now hardly two weeks since District-Attorney Fellows agreed to the dismissal of the indictment against Pearson by reason of alleged lack of evidence to secure his conviction on trial. l'earson was one of the Aldermen that Brother-in-Law McCann said Croker was anxious to have Tom Adams use

his influence on on the occasion of his visit to McCaun's Eighth avenue store with an alleged boodle of \$180,000. He was a Republican, and represented the Thirteenth Assembly District, serving but one year. He has a charming wife and two



ometer:

For Eastern New York: Fair, slightly warmer | sartable FAIR day, as indicated by

18-0. 1880. 71 70 PA.M... Average for past twenty-four hours, 75 1-2 de-grees.
Average for corresponding time last year, 77 6-2 degrees.

Fire in an Egg Store.

Three hundred dozen of eggs were cooked this marning in a fire in Frederick Vandaz-hosen's egg store at 114 fludson street.